ITS TREASURY EMPTY.

THE SOCIETY FOR IMPROVING THE CON-DITION OF THE POOR IS BANKRUPT.

A BALANCE OF \$142 IN HAND AT THE MEETING LAST NIGHT CALLS FOR HELP, BUT NO

PUNDS TO MEET THEM The November meeting of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, held in the Livngston-st, central office last night, developed the fact that this society is in straitene financial circumstances. The report of the treas urer shows that the receipts of the association since May 1 exceed the expenditures by only \$1 42. When it is recalled that this is the society of im When it is recalled that this is the socklyn—the so-ciety that sends coal to the freezing, that sends food to the starving and clothing to the shivering—the significance of this bankrupt condition will be seen at once, and it will be surprising if it does not bring from the charitably inclined the re-Hef for which General Agent Day earnestly prayed

President A D. Wheelock was in the chair, and Secretary John A. Nexsen was at his post. The re-port of the Depot Committee was to the effect that the condition of the poor now is in the in verse proportion to the amount of money that is being contributed, as 646 deliveries of groceries were made to needy ones between November 4 and November 28, whereas for the same period last year only 542 were made. The report of Treasure Samuel Rowland showed that the balance on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year, May 1, was \$2,568.07. The receipts to October 31 were \$1,663.29. \$810.25 being collected by solicitors, \$336 being office subscriptions and \$323.04 coming from miscellaneous sources. In November there were received from collectors \$1,251 70; from office subscribers, \$115; from from others, \$46 19, making a total of \$5,700 16. The payments for the same period were \$5,638.74, which \$1,37691 was spent in November. This left a balance on hand of \$1.42 on December 1.

Henry D. Atwater reported that by some over-sight the Board of Estimate this year, in preparing estimates, overlooked the excise money which the Raines law permits to be appropriated for charitable purposes. A letter was read, however from Mayor Wurster's private secretary, which

from Mayor Wurster's private secretary, which stated that at a recent meeting the Board of Estimate had supplemented the appropriations by allowing \$100,000 of the excise money to be disbursed among the charitable institutions of the city.

General Agent Day reported that there were distributed in November provisions valued at \$85 is. coal valued at \$87 and clothing valued at \$85 is. making a total of \$772.90. He said that \$88 families had been helped by the society and \$7.72 persons. Mr. Day complained that there had been a large failing off this year in collections as compared with previous years. Secretary Nexsen thought that the society had made a mistake in not pushing its collections during October and November, as he thought it was easier to collect during those months. Another member stated that the collectors of the organization were now finding that they had been preceded by the collectors for the Bureau of Charities. A. C. Guonison said that the collections this year proved it to be the hardest year of any since the organization of the society. Mr. Day said that he had ten or eleven good men selected as paid solictors.

Resolutions of respect for William H. Palmer, a part of the Roard of Managers, who

said that he had ten or eleven good men selected as paid solicitors.

Resolutions of respect for William H. Paimer, a former member of the Board of Managers, who died on August 16, 1896, were adopted standing. Reports were made by the chairmen of the ward committees, all of which showed that it was ex-ceedingly difficult this year to find voluntary solic-tors.

EXTENDING SCHOOL WORK.

NEW BRANCHES TAKEN UP BY THE BROOK LYN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The work of improving the efficiency of the schools has been taken up energetically by the Brooklyn Teachers' Association, under the leadership of its new president, Dr. Walter B. Gunnison, principal of Erasmus Hall High School. Its membership is now about 2,500, and new members are continually being added. There are between 2,800 and 2,900 public school teachers in the city, so that the association includes about 80 per cent of the whole. The number of private school teachers in the organization is small,

One of the new departures of the association is in One of the new departures of the assettings, the direction of what are called "grade meetings" which are designed to secure a full understanding of the objects of instruction in the different grades and to correct faults in the present methods. The association has completed a systematic organization by grades. The meetings are held on the second Tues-day in each month except February, which is omitted

n account of the extra work attendant upon promo-ion time. The plan is to have fifteen different meet ngs on the same afternoon in fifteen different schoo buildings throughout the city. The schools where the meetings are held are so arranged that the meetings, going from one school to another, make in time complete circuit of the city. In this way each grad The first grade meeting was held on November 10, and the next, which will take up reading, will be

held on December 8. The aggregate attendance a the first grade meetings was between 1,200 and 1,30 the first grade meetings was between 1,200 and 1,300, the meetings varying in numbers from 20 to 130. The directions from the committee which has the meetings in charge are that some one snall be invited to speak for twenty minutes, another to speak ten, and the rest of the time shall be devoted to answering questions. Each grade is in charge of a special committee, which is instructed to have questions prepared that will be particularly applicable to the teaching of the subject under discussion. How thoroughly the work is done is illustrated by the fact that circulars have been sent to the teachers by the Committee on Grade Meetings, saying: "Please state in the order of their importance the difficulties that you meet with in arriving at correct results in teaching reading in your grade, or indicate what portion of your grade work you desire to have discussed at the conference." Reading is specified because that is the subject of the next conference, but similar circulars will be sent out before each grade meeting.

The replies of the teachers are sent to the general Committee on Grade Meetings, and are then distributed to the special grade committees. Superintendent Maxwell is so impressed with the importance of these meetings that he has arranged the school close their buildings are held, the work of the supervisors in drawing, physical culture, etc., is stopped, so that nothing shall interfere with the grade meetings. The principals in many of the schools close their buildings early on grade meeting days, so that every teacher may attend the meetings, and some principals go so far as to require a report on the meetings from the teachers.

The committee in charge of this work consists of the meetings varying in numbers from 30 to 130

require a report on the meetings from the teachers.

The committee in charge of this work consists of Almon G. Merwin, Primary School No. 74; Channing Stebbins, Primary School No. 75; Margaret E. Palmgreen, Primary School No. 82; Martha P. Vosseler, Primary School No. 18; W. L. Sprague, Primary School No. 12; Mary Black, Primary School No. 12; Mary Black, Primary School No. 16, and Walter B. Gunnison, Erasmus Hall High School.

Another new departure is the institution of parents' meetings. Only one day has yet been devoted to these, but its success has amazed eventual projectors. The total attendance was 2,276, and the meetings were held in only nineteen schools. The intention is to furnish an opportunity for the parents in each school district to come to the school and confer with the principal and teachers. It is probable that two more meetings will be held in the school year, one in February and one in April.

in the school year, one in February and one in April.

"We are in hope," said Dr. Gunnison yesterday, "that these meetings will ultimately lead to each school having an 'at home' day, when the parents can come to the school and talk with the teachers. At the next meeting we are sure that the number of schools taking part will be much larger. In two or three schools they have already held supplementary parents' meetings. In some schools they have announced that the next meeting will be a sort of reception and tea, and in two of the schools an exhibit of classwork will be given. The attendance varied all the way from 35 to 500."

TO GIVE A DINNER IN THE FARMHOUSE.

Lieutenant-Governor-elect Timothy L. Woodruff Saturday evening in the farmhouse in Prospect Park. The farmhouse has not hitherto been used for this purpose, but Mr. Woodruff has found that it is well equipped for entertaining purposes, and when his home is closed in the course of his resi-dence in Albany It is possible that he will use the building several times for a similar purpose. The house has been thoroughly redecorated and renovated, and a new caterer has recently taken charge of it. About fifty invitations have been is-sued by Mr. Woodruff for Saturday's dinner.

RAILROAD CLUBS VISIT BROOKLYN.

A committee from the railroad clubs of the United New-York as the guests of the Railroad Club of New-York City, visited Brooklyn on Tuesday afternoon. They took a ride in the trolley-car Colum-bia, of the Heights Company, and afterward visited the Navy Yard, where they inspected the battle-ship Massachusetts. They also visited the eastern power-nouse of the Heights Railroad Company, the southern power-house and the repair shops and storage-room. Among the visitors were President Vreeland and General Superintendent Rounds, of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of New-York: General Superintendent Blood, of the Long Island Railroad Company; Secretary E. L. Janes, of the New-England Railroad Club; F. A. Charbold, of the Bouth Railroad Club; H. H. Robbert, secretary of the St. Louis Railroad Club, and H. D. Bought, secretary of the Central Railroad Club. power-house of the Heights Railroad Company

| ANOTHER FOOTBALL VICTIM.

JAMES GILL SERIOUSLY INJURED ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE POLY TEAM AND HAS BEEN INSENSIBLE MOST OF THE TIME SINCE THE GAME WITH HIGH

It is probable that another victim will be added to the list of young men fatally injured in football games on Thanksgiving Day in Brooklyn. James Gill, who played with the Polytechnic team in its came with the High School boys at Eastern Park. has been unconscious most of the time since the cident, suffering from concussion of the

and a doctor and a trained nurse have been almost onstantly by his side for the last six days. When the unfortunate young man was injured or Thanksgiving Day his companions did not report the matter to the police, and instead of summoning n ambulance and having him taken to a hospital, took him in a cab to the home of his sister, Mrs. French, at No. 28A Lafayette-ave. They have

since been asserting that the accident was not a serious one, and when a Tribune reporter called at the Polytechnic Institute yesterday young Gill's acquaintances there said that he was improving rapidly and would soon return to his studies. Dr. Frank Little, of No. 114 Montague-st., who is attending the young man, said last night, however, that he was not prepared to make a statement con-

that he was not prepared to make a statement concerning Gill's condition. He would prefer to wait a few days, to see what change would take place in the young man. Concussion of the brain, he said, was a serious allment, and the boy's condition had been critical.

The fatal accident on Thanksgiving Day was that of Walter Lerd Rhue, who was killed on the parade grounds at Prospect Park, in a game played between the Senecus and the team of the Manuai Training School No. 2.

Frank L. Dyer, who was badly injured on the parade grounds on the same day, in a game between the Hamilton team and the Pacific eleven, is still confired to his bed. He has suffered from a number of hemorrhages, and will not be able to balout for several days. He is the son of Police Captain Dyer, of the Twelfth Precinct. There were a number of other accidents on Thanksgiving Day, some of which were no less serious than that to young Dyer.

WHO KNOWS WHO "ME" 18?

A LITTLE BOY FOUND IN THE STREET WHO SAYS THIS IS HIS ONLY NAME.

"Me" has been in the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in Livingston-st. for about a week. That is not his real name, but the ing any other, and as the youngster stoutly affirms that that is his name he goes by it in his new home. 'Me" is about four years old. When he took up his

lovember 26, at midnight, he wore a little dress, a blue cap, brown cloak and black shoes and stockings. He has black hair and brown eyes. Late at night a boy twelve years old was walking in Ten Eyek-st.. near Lorimer, when he noticed this milget sobbing in a doorway. The twelve-year-old, being a wideawake lad, did not pass him by as most boys would have done, but walked up and said:
"Say, Johnny, what's your name?"
The midget ceased sobbing for a moment, looked

at his questioner with wide eyes, and said simply:

The boy whistled.

'Ain't you got no other name"" said he. "No," said the midget, and fell to sobbing again.
"Where do you live?" asked the older boy. "Don't know," said the midget, between sobs.
The boy reflected. He had never read "Les Miser

ables," and was not incited to his good work by the

ables," and was not incited to his good work by the example of little Gavroche, who adopted two little waifs of the street. But something of Gavroche's spirit was in this youngsier, and he felt that something ought to be done. He walked slowly away, and presently returned with Policeman Henry Knaust, of the Sixth Precinct.

"What's your name. But one?" asked Knaust.

"Me." said the waif, and, frightened by the blue coat and brass buttons, he began to cry again. Knaust wasted no words. He congratulated the older boy on his common-sense, picked up the waif in his big atms and carried him to the police station, from which he was taken to the society's headquarters and given into the matron's charge. He has lived there ever since, and all efforts to find his justicents have proved unavailing. He has been questioned repeatedly, but stoutly avows that he has no other name than "Me." The society still holds him in the nope of hearing something from his family.

WEDDED IN CHRIST CHURCH.

MISS MARY L. THOMAS BECOMES THE WIFE OF JONATHAN TRUMBULL LANMAN.

There was a pretty wedding in Christ Church at noon yesterday, when Miss Mary Ludlow Thomas, daughter of the late Ludlow Thomas, was married Kinsolving, rector of the church, conducted the service. The bride were a gown of the court of t Appeals to-day all med the decision of the court of service. The bride wore a gown of ivory white satin, with trimming of duchesse lace, and a tule veil, held in place by a diamond ornament. She was attended by Miss Bertha Seccomb, who wore a for \$17,000 against ex-Governor Price, and the heirs gown of pink satin with chiffon trimmings. David have made strenuous efforts to take their money can be brother of the bridegroom, was best out of a balance of \$22,000 which is still owing to

After the wedding ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, No. 127 Willow-st. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Orr, Mrs. J. F. Halstead, Miss Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Miss Nannle Mason, Miss Secomb, Mr., and Mrs. Alfred Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tliney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. John Praeger, Mrs. S. B. Jones, Miss Fanny Thomas, Mrs. L. T. Hoyt, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buren, of New-York Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buren, of New-York Mr. and Mrs. Zell and Mrs. Fanny Moss, Miss Coigate, Miss Zell and Mrs. Fenny Mrs. M. Lanman, Miss Lanman, Huntington Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Robinson, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull, Miss Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sartelle Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Moffat, Miss Mahan, Miss Spelman and Mr. Switzer. was served at the home of the bride's mother, No.

CHARITIES COMMISSIONERS MEET.

The Board of Charities Commissioners held regular weekly meeting yesterday and transacted considerable routine business. The Commissionera have not yet decided what they will do with the convicts after January 1, when the new law prohibiting convict labor goes into effect. The Com missioners fear that the heads of the city departvicts to do many pieces of city work which they could easily do, and which would furnish the em-ployment which must be found in some way.

CITY OFFICIALS MUST BE CITIZENS.

The question was raised at the City Hall yesterday as to the right of the Mayor to appoint to any official place a man not a resident of the city. did not take long to settle it. An examination of the charter of Brooklyn shows that in Title III. Section 3, that instrument provides that "no person shall be elected or appointed to any office unless he be at the time of his election or appointment a citizen of the United States, resident and elector some importance, heads of departments and the like. So far as is known, there has been no thought on the part of the Mayor of naming any outsider for any office in his gift. In fact, now that the Park Commissionership has been filled, he has no appointments to make, and possibly he may have no offices of the first class to fill during the second half of his term.

IN AID OF THE SHELTERING ARMS.

The Rev. C. P. H. Nason, of Philadelphia, will give an illustrated lecture on "Jeanne d'Arc, Martyr of Liberty," in Association Hall, at Fulton and Bond sts., on Tuesday evening, December 8, for the benefit of the Sheltering Arms Nursery. The views which will be shown have been gathered by Mr. which will be shown have been gathered by Mr. Nason from remote sources in France, and they comprise a choice collection of European art in their special field. The members of the Committee of Arrangements are Mrs. C. M. Howard, chairman; Mrs. S. A. Wood, Mrs. H. Randolph Elliot, Mrs. S. Doughty, Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Mrs. H. C. Hardy, Mrs. G. E. Hya't, Mrs. W. H. Douglas and Mrs. W. A. Arnold.

THE INSTITUTE'S THIRD SONG RECITAL.

The third song recital of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, in Association Hall, took place last night. The artists were Mile. Camille Seygard, soprano; Gwyllym Miles, barytone, and Herr Leo Taussig, soloist on the violencello. Alex-ander Rihm was the accompanist. Mile. Seygard is a newcomer in Brooklyn musical circles, but she won much favor by her singing last night.

FRANK DE WOLF ENDS HIS LIFE.

FOLLOWS HIS WIFE TO PATERSON AND TAKES AN OVERDOSE OF LAUDANUM.

Paterson, Dec. 2 (Special).—Frank De Wolf, thirty-five years old, a son of B. Frank Smith, of No. 148 West Forty-seventh-st., New-York, and an opera singer, died in the Paterson General Hospital at 5 o'clock this morning, from the effects of a mixture

De Wolf was married to Miss Kate Catlin, daughter of George L. Catlin, lately United States Consul at Zurich, and they lived abroad. Three weeks ago Mrs. De Wolf left her husband because of his habits, and determined to come to her parents, who live at No. 79 Pearl-st., this city. She went to Hamburg, and De Wolf followed, bent or preventing her leaving for this country. He sought the aid of the police, but they refused to interfere. De Wolf then took passage on the St. Paul, and arrived in this city on Saturday. His wife reached Hoboken yesterday. De Wolf met her, and promised to live an upright life if she would consent to be reunited to him. She refused, and started for the home of her parents in this city. De Wolf said then that he would commit suicide, but his wife considered it an idle threat, and left him. De Wolf came to Paterson last night and after

spending considerable time drinking reached George Cadmus's saloon, at Pearl and Ellison sis., about midnight. De Wolf began drinking with severa men, and it was about 2 o'clock this morning who Caumus said he would have to close his place. Wolf asked Cadmus if he could buy a glass. "I'll give you one," replied Cadmus. "What do you

want it for."

De Wolf explained that he suffered from insomnia and was obliged to take something to make him

De Wolf explained that he suffered from insomnia and was obliged to take something to make him sieep.

Cadmus gave him a glass, and, taking a bottle from his pocket. De Wolf emptied half of its contents into it. With the remark. "I guess that's about half of it. he swallowed the stuff. De Wolf then asked Charles Be mat, who was in the saloon, if he would walk to No. 19 Pearlest, with him, and Belmat consented. As the men were going through Summerss. De Wolf began to singger. His coalpanion kept him on his feet until they reached the gate of the Catain house, where he fell prostrate. Helmat, suspecting that his companion had poisoned himself, went in search of an officer. He found Sergeant Haistead and Fairfolman Bradley, to whom he related the occurrence. The officers thought De Wolf was only intoxicated and sammoned the patrol-wagon to carry him to the station-house. But upon reaching that place he was found to be in a critical candition. His lips were coloring and he showed signs of physical collapse. He was hurried to the General Hospital, but was then beyond medical aid, and dies at a o'clock.

Letters, several packages containing morphine, \$4 in money and a gold watch and chain were found in his pockets.

Before losing consciousness De Wolf gave his father's name and his address in New-York, and this afternoon his brother came to Paterson to arrange for the removal of the body.

De Wolf's name was originally Frank Smith, but he had it enabged several years ago. His brother said to-day that he had no doubt that be Wolf came to Paterson with the intention of ending his life. Mr. Smith had heard such a rumor in New-York, and confronted him with the story, but the latter denied that he and any such intention. Mr. Smith said furner that his brother to the Erie Depot in Jersey City. He found De Wolf watting for a train, and confronted him with the story, but the latter denied that he and any such intention. Mr. Smith said furner that his brother had signed a contract to sing with the Dresden Opera Company this w

THE CALENDAR MISLED HIM.

ONE USED BY TICKET AGENT LINDER GAVE NO VEMBER THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

Bloomfield, Dec. 2 (Special).-A calendar giving November thirty-one days was the cause of much inconvenience to Ticket Agent Linder, of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad, yeste

The agent has always been prompt in forward-ing his monthly statement on the morning of the last day of the month, and Monday was the first time he failed to do so. This was on account his calendar, which gave him one more day, a

The mistake was discovered in a singular way Yesterday morning a commuter, R. W. Gardner stepped up to the window to buy his monthly ticket, and was told by the agent in a joking way

ticket, and was told by the agent in a joking way not to present the ticket before Tuesday or he would be put off the train in the tunnel.

Mr. Gardner seemed houpbussed at first, and asked the agent to give him a ticket that would take him through Then Linder glanced at his calendar, and, to his surprise, found that it was wrong, and that he was a day behind.

With his report yesterday, the agent sent the calendar to the Company's office, with "November 31" underlined, and with it this note. This is the cause of delay in sending report.

The calendar had been distributed about the town by Nathan Russell, a real estate agent, of No. 578 Bioomfield-ave.

PRICE HEIRS MUST PAY.

THE COURT OF ERRORS DECIDES THAT THEY MUST SETTLE THE JUDGMENT AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THE EX-GOVERNOR.

Lanman, the brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Shipley Jones, Frederick Buil and Henry Buil, of New-York; Alexander White, John F. Talmage, jr., and Howard Slade. The bride was given away by her uncle, John Fletcher Halstead.

After the wedding ceremony a wedding breakfast

FINE SHOOTING AT TRENTON.

THE MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP CUP POST PONED OWING TO A LACK OF CONTESTANTS

Trenton, Dec. 2.-The crack wing shots of the at the Interstate Fair grounds to-day, but the con-test for the championship cup held by Elliott did not take place, owing to the willingness of only three men to compete. Six miss-and-out matches took up the greater part of the day. The money divided as follows: First match, Lott, Woodruff and Elllott; second.

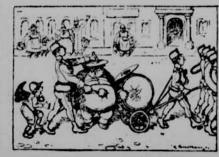
First match, Lott, Woodruff and Elliott; second, Fulford, Cubberly and Elliott; third, Woodruff, Fulford and Elliott; fourth, Fulford, Cubberly, Hill and Woodruff, fifth, Fulford, Elliott and Cubberly, sixth, Lott, Brewer, Pentz and Fulford, A ten-bird shoot was the next contest. Elliott, Van Dyke, Woodruff and Timmins killed all their birds, and divided first money. Fulford and Brewer go; second money, killing nine each, and Hill and Daly captured third money, killing eight each.

The day was wound up with a contest between Murphy and Brewer. 25 birds, 21 yards, purse \$30. Brewer killed 23 birds and Murphy 17.

A MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY.

New-Brunswick, Dec. 2 (Special).- A mysterious robbery was reported to the detectives here to-day. Mrs. Charles Croosen, of No. 9 Hassart-st., has been robbed of \$80. Last week she collected the \$50 to pay for recent improvements to the house, and hid the money under the carpet in her bedroom. On Thanksgiving Day it had disappeared. No one else in the family knew where the money had been hidden. Mrs. Croosen has slept in the room every night.





EXCUSABLE MISTAKE .- (Fliegende Blätter.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS. | MAKER'S PRICES. We have now completed our Fall line of

Andirons. Fenders, Fire-Sets, Gas Logs, &c. As we manufacture these goods we are able to put them on the market at

lower prices than other dealers. Conover Fireplace Mfg. Co.,

WAREROOMS_7 and 9 West 30th St. Factory 114-120 W. 30th St.

FAITH IN THE OLD PATHS.

MR. MOODY'S SECOND SERMON ON THE ATONEMENT.

"REGENERATION" TO BE HIS THEME THIS MORN

ING-SYMPATHY WITH DISCOURAGED MEN. Mr. Moody, in his sermon yesterday morning, re erred to the attempted suicide of Charles Olse the Bridge entrance on Tuesday afternoon. He said that the stary of the young man, who was without employment and discouraged, had deeply affected He believed, he said, that there were hundreds him. He believed, he said, that there were much of discouraged men in the city, many of them young men out of work, who would be helped by attending the Cooper Union meetings. He asked that the Cariston was also also the men who were out tlans present should seek out the men who were o of work and sick at heart, and bring them to the meetings. "If we cannot do anything else for them. he said, "we can show them that we love them and that we sympathize with them."

Dr. Erdman gave the so-called "New Theology"

some hard raps in answering questions re-garding the Atonement. He said that much in the "New Theology" was true, but that it was not new, much of it was new and faise. For instance, he said, the new statement regarding regeneration is that it is entering into the life of Christ, while the fact is that Christ enters into the life of the one who is regenerated. The "New Theology" makes much

that Christ enters into the life of the one who is regenerated. The "New Theology" makes much of sociology, forgetting the sixth chapter of John, where Christ speaks of Himself as the Bread of Life and bids His disciples feed upon Him.

Mr. Moody preached upon "The Atonement," in the morning, and announced that be would speak upon "Reseneration" this morning and to-morrow morning, and that he would have a sermon adapted for Christians and those who were not Christians. Among the interesting incidents which fill all of his sermons was the following yesterday morning:

"After I had been away from my home a number of years, my youngest brother took me to preach in a heighboring town. As we were on our way a young man and an elderly woman came out of a house and drove away in front of us. Who is that young man." I asked. 'Do you see that beautiful meadow, said my brother, and that land there with that house upon it? Well, that young man's father drank that all up, and then he went on to tell me all about it. The father was a great drunkard, squandered his property, died and left his wife in the poorhouse. And that syoung man, my brother added, is one of the finest young man, my brother added, is one of the finest young men I ever knew He has tolled hard and earned money and bought back the land, he has taken his mother out of the poorhouse, and now he is taking her to church.' I thought, that is an illustration for me. The first Adam, in Eden, soul us for naught, but the Messiah, the second Adam makes us kings and priests unto God. That is redeemptible. We get in Christ all that Adam lost, and more. Men look on the blood of christ with soon and contempt, but the time is coming when the blood of Crist will be worth more final all the kingdoms of this world. You can trample on the blood of Christ, or you can make it the means of your atonement."

REPORT OF THE ISABELLA HEIMATH.

The Isabella Helmath, at One-hundred-and-nin capital account, is yet dependent in part on gifts for its maintenance. Its seventh annual report, just issued, shows total balances of \$877,184 %. The surrent expenses last year were \$19,777 01, and, as there was an average of 161 inmates, the average ost was 34 cents per day per innate. There are three departments, the home, the chronic invalid wards and the convalescent wards. Many gifts of clothing, food, etc., were received in the year, a most generous contributor being Mrs. Anna Woer-ishoffer.

M'KINLEY'S PORTRAIT EXHIBITED.

Orin Sheldon Parsons held an "at home" yesterday afternoon at his studio. No. 52 East Twenty-third-st., to exhibit several new portraits which he has just completed. Among them were portraits of President-elect McKiniey and Vice-President-elect Hobart, Parke Godwin and Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpool. The first two pictures are the property of the State Club.

AN ARREST IN THE ARBUCKLE CASE.

Michael Ryan, a saloonkeeper, thirty-six years id, was arrested on Tuesday by Policeman Doherty, of the West One-hundred-and-fifty-secondst. station, on suspicion of having been concerned in the death of Frank P. Arbuckle, the Denver mine owner, who was found dying in Eighth-ave, hear one-hundred-and fifty-second-st., several days ago. The returns of Captain Kirchner at Headquartess yesterday said that Hyan was suspected of having been in Arbuckle's company before he died. Hyan was not held, as he could not be identified.

A JEWELRY STORE IN UPPER FIFTH-AVE. For more than a year people living in the neigh-borhood of Fifth-ave, and Fifty-sixth-st., as well as all interested in uptown real estate, have been anxious to know to what use the Baudouine mansion, at Fifth-ave, and Fifty-sixth-st., was to be put. The building has been entirely remodelled, and is fitted up for a large store. There is now a rumor current in real-estate circles that one of New York's leading jewellers is soon to occupy this building.

TO CARE FOR ARMENIAN ORPHANS. The National Armenian Relief Committee has

to care for as many Armenian orphans mole, large numbers of whom have been left destitute as the result of massacres. The plan is to establish orphanage shelters at twenty distributing centres, where the work of relief is now being carried on by Armenian missionaries, with the help of British consuls. Money given in connection with the orphanage shelter scheme will not be used for the erection of buildings, but for providing food, clothing, care and temporary shelter for orphans and destitute children. The expense of living varies in different parts of the country, but \$1 a month will, on the average, provide the bare necessaries of life; \$12 will provide the support of one orphan for one year.

It is suggested that various organizations, such as Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor, woman's clubs, King's Daughters circles, Woman' Christian Temperance Unions, Young Men's Christian Associations, Young Women's Christian Associations, might each undertake, by subdivision of clations, might each undertake, by subdivision of the work, to secure through its members the support of one orphanage shelter at one centre, each local society undertaking the support of one or more orphans. The shelters of this centre could hear the name of the society, and reports of the relief work would appear from time to time in the publications which are the organs of these societies. The sum required could be raised through the coming year and paid month by month, in instalments. Further information on the subject may be obtained from the Rev. F. D. Greene, secretary of the National Armenian Relief Committee, No. 33 Bible House, but all funds for the sufferers should be sent to Brown Bros & Co., No. 59 Wallst. Spencer Trask is chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee.

SITE FOUND FOR A NEW CITY STABLE. The Sinking Fund Commission yesterday authorzed the issue of \$35,000 in bonds to pay for odd jobs in the new Criminal Court Building. Alderman Olcott reported that he had found a suitable spot for a new Street Cleaning Department stable on the upper West Side at Nos. 3le and 3l2 West Sixty-eighth-st., where ninety-seven horses and as many carts could be accommodated, but said he would not vote for a new stable unless it was shown that it was economical for the city to estab-lish one. The Commission executed a deed convey-ing all the land under water necessary for the New-York tower for the new East River bridge to the Bridge Commissioners. PRICE OF MILK NOT TO GO UP.

The story printed in yesterday's Tribune contra-

dicting the rumor that the wholesale milk dealers had raised the price of milk one cent a quart was confir.ned yesterday by W. J. Rogers, secretary of the New-York Condensed Milk Company, and others. Mr. Rogers also said that there was no likelihood of a rise in the price. "The Milk Reporter," an official organ of lairy interests, said practically the same thing in its last issue. There is an abundance of milk, and the farmers are receiving three cents a quart for it delivered at the railroad stations nearest their dairies. AN ELECTRICIAN SUFFOCATED.

James Pitts, a stage electrician, was acel-

dentally suffocated by gas yesterday morning in his dentally surrocated by gas yesterday morning in his room at the Columbia Hotel, No. 102 West Thirty-ninth-st. The dead man was employed by a Mr. Weiland, who is managing some fancy dances that are being produced at the Trocadero Music Hall.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Pitts was seen in his room. He was then very drunk. In getting into bed it is supposed that he got hold of the gas bracket, which was suspended from the ceiling, and pulled it out. The bracket was found on the floor, and it could be plainly seen that it had only been soldered to the ceiling pipe.

Mr. Weiland, who called at the hotel and saw the body, said there was no reason for the man to commit suicide.

Pitts was married and leaves a widow and three children in London, England. He had only been in this country since last March. He was to go next week to Baltimore.

C. W. BROOKE AND MRS. FLEMING AGAIN.

BOTH SUMMONED IN SUPPLEMENTARY PROCEED. INGS, BUT THEY FAILED TO MEET.

By a curious coincidence, Mary Alice Almont Livingston, better known as Mrs. Fleming, who was acquitted in June last of having poisoned her mother, and Charles W. Brooke, the lawyer who successfully defended her, were both summoned appear yesterday before Justice McCarthy, in the City Court chambers, for examination in supplementary proceedings. The order for the simultaneous appearance of Mrs. Fleming and Mr. Brooke was made somewhat amusing to the lawyers in the City Court by the fact that Mr. Brooke is suing his former client to recover part of his fee for secur

ing her acquittal. Mrs. Fleming was ordered to appear for examination as a witness in the supplementary proceedings against her stepfather, Henry H. Bliss, on a judgment of \$375 for grates in the rooms formerly occu-

ment of \$375 for grates in the rooms formerly occupied by the Bliss and Fleming families in the Colonial Hotel. Mr. Brooke is ordered to submit to examination touching his financial ability to pay a balance of \$52 alleged to be due on a judgment obtained against him by the New-York Hotel and Restaurant Company.

There was a long delay for Mrs. Fleming, and, when she did not appear, after a consultation between counsel her examination was declared closed. Mrs. Fleming walked into court a few minutes afterward and signed her testimony. Mr. Brooke did not appear at all, but Justice McCarthy declined to note his default upon the ground that he had not been properly served with the order. Another will be served upon him.

BITS OF LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Argument was heard in the Supreme Court yesterday on a motion to make permanent a temporary injunction obtained by William P. against the Mayor, Board of Aldermen and Edward Fitzgerald, restraining them from erecting a news-stand under the elevated station at Park Place and Church-st. Fitzgeraid has a permit from the Board to erect the newsstand. Douglas, who is the owner of the abutting property, contends that the act of the Legislature under which the Aldermen have taken control of the streets contemplates that the consent of adjoining property-owners is necessary when the street is to be used, as in the case of this newsstand, for any other than public use, and that the granting of a permit to a newsdealer for the use of part of the sidewalk without the consent of the plaintiff was equal to transferring private propthe plaintiff was equal to transferring private property without compensation to the owner. Assistant Corporation Counsel Sterling said that the Legislature granted to the Board the control of the spaces under the elevated stations and beyond the stoop line without the consent of the property-owners. The stands were unquestionably nuisances under the common law, but the Legislature had the undoubted right to authorize what would be nuisances without a special net. Justice Smyth reserved decision. The trial of a suit brought by ex-Assistant Dis-

triet-Attorney Francis L. Wel man against Henry Clay Miner, proprietor of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, to recover \$26 damages, will be begun to-day in the Eighth District Court. On the night of March 20 Mr. and Mrs. Wellmar, drove up to the theatre in a brougham drawn by a pair of spirited theatre in a brougham drawn by a pair of spirited horses. The colored man at the entrance opened the carriage door while the horses were in motion. The animals plunged on for some distance, and the open door, striking against a lampost was torn off and fell into the street. Mr. Wellman alleges that it cost \$65 to repair the brougham, and also claims \$10 for the hire of another carriage at the rate of \$5 a day while his own was beling repaired. Mr. Miner denies any liability, and alleges that Mrs. Wellman threw the carriage door open.

a writ of habeaus corpus and certiorari yesterday to secure the release of S. Thincueni, who was recently taken to Bellevue Horpital suffering from a cently taken to believed to place suffering from a though Thincuent has ecovered from the wound, he is still retained in the hospital and that a care-ful examination falls to show that he has either committed a crime or been charged with one.

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR.

Albany, Dec. 2.-The Court of Appeals day calen dar for to-morrow is: Nos. 1,196, 506, 638, 643, 649, 695, 677, 683. The arguments in the Fayerweather will case were ended just as the ccurt adjourned at 2 o'clock.

THE SUPREME COURT CALENDAR. Washington, Dec. 2.-In the Supreme Court of the United States to-morrow the call will be Nos. 381, 314, 415, 87, 67 and 384.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess. Supreme Court—Appellate Term—Adjourned for Supreme Court—Appellate Term—Adjourned for the term.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I—Before Smyth,

J. Motion calendar called at 11 a. m.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part II—Before Lawrence, J.—Court opens at 10:30 a. m. Ex-parte matters,
supreme Court—Special Term—Parts III, IV, V, VII
and VIII—Adjourned for the term.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Parts III, IV, V, VII
Supreme Court—Special Term—Parts III, IV, V, VII
Supreme Court—Trial Term—Parts II, III, IV, V, VII
VII VIII IX, X and XI—Adjourned for the term.
Supreme Court—Chamber—Before Fitzgerald, S.—
Surrogate's Court—Chamber—Before Fitzgerald, S.—
Surrogate's Court—Chamber—Before Fitzgerald, S.—
Surrogate's Court—Chamber—Adjourned for the term.
Surrogate's Court—Chamber—Adjourn

tina Lassa, at 10:39 a. m., Sophia S., Sweet, Julia Reele, at 2 p. m.
Surrogate's Court.—Trial Term.—Refore Arnold, S.—No.
1210. will of Frmitho Bartells, at 10:30 a. m.; No. 1198.
will of Kristine Inmannie (No. 2), at 10:30 a. m.; No.
1199. will of Christine Elmannie (No. 2), at 10:30 a. m.
City Court.—Special Term.—Refore McCarthy, J.—Court
opens at 10 a. m. Motions at 10:30 a. m.
City Court.—Trial Term.—Parts I, II, III and IV.—AdJourned for the term.

REFEREES APPOINTED. Supreme Court. By Smyth, J.

By Smyth, J.
Ernst egt. Mahler James P. Campbell.
Sutro agt. Hohm Adam Wiener.
Matter of Strellig. Jesse S. Nelson.
Haberman sat. Tradesmen's National Bank.—Louis B.
an Gaasbeck
Matter of Sheel Metal Works—John H. Rogan.

By Lawrence, J.
Lislecki agt. Bohnet-Burton N. Harrison, RECEIVERS APPOINTED. Supreme Court. By Lawrence, J.

David Mayer Br. Company agt. Frederick D. Daiber-Frank J. Nealle. Henry M. Brede agt. Frederick Schirenbeck-Frank J. By Smyth, J.

UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.'S DIVIDEND. The Board of Directors of the United States Rubber Company, at the meeting yesterday after-noon, declared the regular semi-annual dividend of

4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable January, 15, 1897. In regard to the common stock dividend the treasurer, Charles R. Flint, said: "The questhe treasurer, Charles R. Flint, said: "The ques-tion of the common stock dividend was discussed at the meeting, but on account of some of the largest stockholders, who are directors, not being present, final action on the matter was deferred un-til December 23, when a full Board of Directors is expected to be present."

TRIED SUICIDE FIVE TIMES. Leopold von Walzdorf, nineteen years old, who

declared that he was a German baron when he was arrested, about six weeks ago, for having made two attempts at suicide by drowning in the Central Park reservoir, was again arraigned in Yorkville Court, yesterday morning, by Policeman McDonnell, of the East Fifty-first st, station, and a charge of having made three additional attempts at self-destruction was placed against him. The prisoner came to this country about three months ago. He was educated at Halle, he said, and his father was owner of large proprietary estates and was formerly Mayor of Thuren. Leopold declares that he was implicated in some commercial scan-dal or dishonesty, and was cast off by his father, and came to this country. He had no money and

and came to this country. He had no money and no friends, and five weeks' searching for work brought no results. Then it was that he attempted to drown himself in the reservoir, and was only prevented by a watchman after two terrilic struggles. In Yorkville Court he was held for trial and committed to the Tombs.

He was discharged in the higher court two weeks ago for these attempts. In the mean time Paul Hoffman, part owner of the Monopole Tobacco Works, in East Forty-fourth-st., had read of the young man, and called at the prison and took charge of Leopold. He took the young German to Philip Leppla's Raines-law hotel, at No. 812 Second-ave., and paid for his board and lodging. At that place he tried once to hang himself, and again to shoot himself, and later cut his wrist in the hope of bleeding to death.

A GIFT TO THE SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY. E. B. Hill, of "The Detroit Journal," has pre-

sented to the New-York Shakespeare Society his entire collection of relics of Edgar Alian Poe, con-sisting of between 600 and 700 copies of Poe's first editions, contributions to magazines, portraits and

Asthma. Bronchitis,

> Colds. The Australian "Dry-Air" treatment. \$1.00, at all druggists.

Catarrh,

BOOTH'S

COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE SELECT NOW, BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE CARPETS.

LONG CREDIT, 104 West 14th Street,

newspaper clippings, the collections of fifty years. The collection is to be placed in the cottage when removed to Poe Park under the act of the New-York Legislature of May last.

A LARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL

JOHN T. WILLIAMS BUYS PROPERTY IN BROAD WAY AND SELLS A PARCEL IN THE BOWERY The facts concerning the rumored transaction Broadway realty which has caused considerable comment for the last week in real estate circle became known late yesterday. The amount of mone involved in the transaction is not so large as ha been supposed, and the supposition is, although the brokers, Hoffman Brothers, of No. 4 Warren-st refuse to confirm or deny it, that the transaction practically an exchange of properties, in which Bowery parcel is taken in part payment. This con clusion is in accordance with the first rumors of th deal, and is now made altogether probable by the fact that the brokers announce John T. Williams a both a buyer and seller in papers signed yesterday which closed the contracts.

Mr. Williams purchases the desirable plot on the

southwest corner of Broadway and Fourth-st., having a frontage of 80 feet in Broadway by about 3 feet deep, with a five-story brick office building, by about 350,090. Mr. Williams sells Nos. 394 and as Bowery, nearly opposite Cooper Union. The property has a seven-story and basement brick building. It founds to be selled to the selled t

outhwest corner of Broadway and Fourth-st., haw

come of about \$30.099.

The Frank L. Fisher Chapany has sold for Pusman V. Gaines, the builder, two five-story double flats, of brick and stone, Exstx100, at Nos. 290 and 202 Columbus-ave., for \$75,000.

WILL COMPLY WITH THE LAW.

THE MANHATTAN BAILWAY COMPANY WILL EQUIP ONE-FIFTH OF THEIR CARS WITH PINTSCH LIGHTS BEFORE APRIL 1 NEXT

Russell Sage said yesterday that the Manhattan Rallway Company would equip one-dftn of the cars on the elevated roads in the city with the Pintsch vstem of gaslight within three months. There will e four lamps in each car, and each lamp will have four gas-jets, the lights in each car having 128 candle power. The light is the same which is in use in the Broadway cable-cars. The light is produced by burning special condensed gas in jets inclosed in glass globes, the lamps being suspended from the ceiling of the car by a bronze framework and having reflectors which send the light downward. The com-pressed gas is carried in reservoirs under the cars. A plant for the manufacture of the gas and for charging the reservoirs will be erected at One-hun-

dred-and-fifty-first-st, and the Harlem River.

The new light will be an improvement in the ele "The new light will be an improvement in the elevated cars." Mr. Sage said, "and we may decide to have the light placed in all of the cars. The action of the Legislature makes it necessary to equip one fifth of the cars with gaslight or with electric light before April 1 next. We are going to try gaslight now, and if that proves to be satisfactory we may have gaslight on all the cars. Possibly, however, we may try electric lights later. I do not think that a has been decided if we shall have all the cars lights with the gas lamps on one line, or try them on all the lines."

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 2 (Special).—Charters were made have to-day for 199,000 bush of cash wheat. Business closed late yesterday afternoon, and it is supposed that there seeme further business under way to-day. Cash handle was so small, the cash business all standstill, although cash brokers we though spot in the pit was Sc prem Prices list 1971sc. May sold between classed at \$35.

though spot in the pit was be premium over becember. Prices last 1814s. May sold between 8se and 817se, and closed at \$25se. Leapond started strong, but closed weak, unquestionably feeling the decline ners. The Continent was cover. India advices were more favorable, seaboard clearances. India advices were more favorable, seaboard clearances with the France, Northwestern recepts wheat and flour together making 505,000 bash. Baitmare reported a cargo sold to France, Northwestern recepts were small, 316 cars, against 835 cars. Cricago had only 32 cars, against 175 cars last year. California reported a decrease in stock for November of 1.17a car bush. New York reported 10 hads for export at the close. The feature in the trade was liberal selling of May by an Omaha plunger named Loyal Smith, he putting out at least 1.000,000 bush through two concerns. Calable trade seemed to be altogether lacking.

Corn was wenk, May losing by and the December 4st. Corn was wenk, May losing by and he tower 200s; and 25bc, and closed at 25bc. Favorable weather for movement put every one in selling most. Recupts were 120,000 bush. There was a lot of May selling early by Rumsey, a floor trader. Counselman and other elevator people marrowed the spread by "changing." The fast Ransas State report makes the State crop 2140,000 bush. There was a poor shipping demand, the vessel rate and uning pretty high. No charters were made. Onta were weak forms showing discouragement and Ruddating. May sold between 21% and 21%c. and closed at 21%c. There was some marrowing up of the spread at 21%c. There was some marrowing up of the spread at 21%c one time, against 34% yesterlay, but it was wide again at the close. The inspection was 136 cars, with 126 cars were reported for 140,000 bush. There were large seaboard clearances of the speculation is much against the bulls. Stocks are liberal how, about 5,000,000 bush. Including private and published.

how, about 5,000,000 bush, including private and publishable.

Provisions were unexpectedly strong in spite of large hog receipts, 55,000 here, with 45,000 estimated for Thursday, and with 118,000 at the seven Western points, against 101,000 last year. Prices were weak early, but at the close rork was 56754e over Tuesday, ribs for over, and lard 25-856 under. The small stock of 1nd, 7500,000 fb, was a built help. The world stock of 1nd, 474,000 fc, showed a decrease for the month of 12,000, whereas a large increase was expected.

On the surb 'puris' on May wheat closed at 81c, "calls" at \$354,85356. "Puris" on May corn closed at 264,62556. "calls" at the same price.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

London, Dec. 2.—To-day's wool sales were conducted by Thomas & Cook, Williams & Overbury and Henry P. Hughes & Sons wool brokers. The offerings were 13.615 bales, of a fair character, and the competition was good. A quantity of greasy South Australia wood was keenly competed for by French and American operators. Interior grades of greasy merines were not plentiful, and the prices for such were irregular. The sales and the price obtained were:

New-South Wales—1.100 bales: scoured, 104.611s 2451 locks and pieces, 54.684.

Queensland—3.20 bales; scoured, is 14.61s 334; locks and pleces, 94.61s 24, greasy, 64.834; locks and pieces, 94.61s 24, greasy, 64.834; locks and Victoria—1.600 bales; scoured, Staddis 44; locks and Victoria—1.600 bales; scoured, Staddis 44; locks and 75-98d.
Victoria—1,000 bales; scoured, Sigd@ls 4d; locks and pieces, 94@ls 11gd; greasy, 6tg@lotgd; locks and pieces, 5tgRstyd.
South Australia—2,300 bales; scoured, 1s@ls tgd; locks and pieces, 7tgR10tgd; greasy, 4tgRTtgc; locks and pieces, 1971.6; and pieces, 71:51101:d; greasy, 45:675;c; locks and pieces, 71:51101:d; greasy at 31:400;d; locks and pieces, 45:655;d.

Tasmania -92 bales of greasy at 65:675;d.

New-Zealand -3:500 bales; geoured, 75:618 3d; locks and pieces, 73:665; greasy at 65:675;d.

New-Zealand -3:500 bales; geoured, 75:618 3d; locks and pieces, 73:665; greasy at 65:600;d.

Tasmania -92 bales of greasy at 65:600;d.

Tasmania -92 bales

Cape of Good Hope and Natal-1,200 bales; secured, 74@1s 4d; greasy, 5@7d. Enropean Advertisements.

EUROPEANS AND TRAVELLERS will find scriptions for The Tribune.

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